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HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

79th ANNIVERSARY — 17

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

February 24, 1967



FRESHMAN RUSH—Actives and rushees are shown enjoying a coffee break. Sixty-eight freshmen men did not attain the 1.7 average required to rush a social fraternity due to male freshmen immaturity, a lack of motivation among freshmen men, a lack of discipline in Kollen Hall and an inadequate system of academic advising for freshmen.

68 Ineligible to Rush

Bad Grades Plague Freshmen Men; 40% Have Less Than Two-Point

By George Arwady
anchor Managing Editor

The Hope College freshman male has failed to perform on the same academic level as his predecessors or on a par with the freshman women.

First semester statistics show that 40 per cent of the men of the freshman class achieved a grade point average of less than 2.0 while the 170 coeds of Phelps Hall were amassing an average of 2.8. There are 68 men ineligible to rush as compared to 51 last year.

ONLY NINE WOMEN have failed to achieve a 1.7 for their first semester grade point as compared to 68 men. There are 138 freshmen under a 2.0 and 107 of them are men. At this time last year there were 75 men below 2.0.

What is the reason for the great difference between the performance of the sexes? Are the freshmen men simply poorer in quality than the women? Is Hope College becoming more difficult

or is there a more complex explanation for these statistics?

A spot check of courses frequented by freshmen gives credence to the theory that this year's freshman class, at least the men of the freshman class, have failed to perform up to the standard of previous classes. Dr. Henry Voogd reports that in his Old Testament course the "general performance is down in comparison with previous years." Men in his section averaged a full grade lower than the women.

Mr. David Clark reported that in his section of European civilization he failed five out of 18 -- and all five were freshman men. He said that there were "more failures" than ever before.

ENGLISH GRADES, on the other hand, were up this semester compared to past years. The freshmen averaged about a 2.6 in the English composition course. No breakdown of men and women was yet available in this analysis.

A comparison of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores show that this year's freshman class compares favorably with past classes and

that the men seem to be as well prepared as the women. The men had an average math score of 558 compared to a 523 for the girls. The coeds came out on top

(Continued on page 6)

Girls Organize

By Pat Canfield

"We are meeting tonight for a reason: we are disturbed with the pettiness of the rules that restrict the women on Hope's campus. Do we advocate eliminating all rules and having complete anarchy? Of course not."

WITH THIS STATEMENT of purpose in front of them, some 50 girls met Wednesday night to discuss ways in which AWS could become more relevant directly related to the problems and needs of Hope women.

The statement further said, "There are certain basic laws that must bind mankind. We should stress that it isn't the big rules that stifle us, it is the creeping little ones. Laws that have a base are necessary."

"And that is how we separate the important ones from the trivia, by asking the question: What is the logical foundation of this rule. Tradition, for example, is often not logical. The double standard is often not logical. We want to see some changes in the attitude with which we are treated."

"THIS ATTITUDE IS a degrading parent-child relationship. As students we are looking for something more. We don't want to revise the Handbook, we want a new Handbook, representative of 1967 and relevant to our needs. It seems that it is up to us to do something and we want to do it."

Barb Timmer and Jan Sebens, as co-chairmen of the meeting, suggested that committees be organized to draft a general proposal of changes which would be presented to AWS for consideration. Committees under the headings of the Handbook, AWS officers, dorm regulations, and other regulations, (which included subcommittees on hours, eating off campus, dress, permissions and smoking), were set up.

Versatile Tyrone Guthrie Speaks Thursday Night

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, artistic director of both the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., and the Minnesota Theater Company will give a lecture next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Sir Guthrie, stage director, author and theater-founder, presently on a tour of colleges and universities, is presenting lectures chosen from the topics: "The Theater Today," "The Theater and the Community," "Of What Use Is a Serious Theater?" "The Illusion of Theatrical Illusion," "Shakespeare on Stage," and "Shakespeare Today."

HAVING DIRECTED over 200 plays, 11 of which have been seen on Broadway production, Sir Guthrie has become a major influence in the English speaking theater over the last 40 years.

Recognition of his enormous contribution to the theater was granted by Queen Elizabeth when she knighted him in 1962.

In the current Broadway season, the Sir Guthrie versatility is being exhibited in a revival of the Kaufman-Ferber comedy, "Dinner at Eight," the Metropolitan Opera Company's new production of "Peter Grimes" and the Bristol Old Vic production of "Measure for Measure."

SIR GUTHRIE DIRECTED in London's Old Vic before he became artistic director of the Shakespeare Festival. Some of his recent publications include "A Life in the Theater," "A New Theater," and "In Various Directions."

Mr. Ralph will present Sir Tyrone Guthrie at this event which is open to the public.



SIR TYRONE GUTHRIE

Want New AWS Regulations

ONE GIRL WAS appointed chairman of each committee, which will meet to discuss specific problems. Committee results will be reported at a general meeting next Wednesday night. These results will be incorporated into the final proposal presented to AWS.

Miss Timmer emphasized that the key to these meetings and subsequent proposal was organization. "We can't do anything by a little outbreak here or a little sneak play there," she commented. Miss Sebens and Miss Timmer expressed their intention of visiting Mrs. Isla Van Eenennaam, Dean of Women, to explain the group's goal.

Several students voiced displeasure with the way AWS representatives were elected. "We were given a list of names at a dorm meeting and were told our AWS representative would be decided by an

on-the-spot vote. We had no part in deciding the nominations." One girl stated that such nominations were decided by the housemother and the RAs.

MANY GIRLS WERE concerned about the fact that AWS rule and policy changes were not known about until after they had been put into effect. "We know nothing about the origin or content of the original proposals," one girl complained. A member of the AWS council present at the meeting, said that there was no reason for such unawareness as all AWS meetings were open.

It was then suggested that a group of women attend the next meeting on Tuesday. Such action was stymied after the council member revealed that Tuesday's

(Continued on page 7)

CORE Director F. McKissick Will Speak in Dimnent Chapel

Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) will speak next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

One thousand dollars was provided by the Commission on Race of the Reformed Church in America to pay for his visit to Hope's campus.

Mr. McKissick was born in Asheville, N.C., in 1922. He attended Morhouse College and North Carolina College before serving in the army during World War II. Following the war, he attended the University of North Carolina Law School as the first Negro ever admitted there.

He was graduated in 1950 and was admitted to the Bar the following year. Mr. McKissick served as North Carolina Youth Director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored Peoples and has been active in civil rights negotiations and demonstrations.

In 1963, during the march on Washington, he represented CORE. He served as legal defense

attorney in numerous trials during this period. He gave up his successful law practice to become National Director of CORE, which is his present occupation.



FLOYD McKISSICK

1966 Yearbook Awarded First Class Ranking

The 1966 Milestone has been awarded a First Class rating by the American Yearbook Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Five honor rating awards are given by the Service: All-American, First Class, Second, Third, and Fourth Class.

EACH COLLEGE or university is placed in one of the twelve categories according to enrollment. Thus, Hope was judged in comparison to other colleges ranging from 1251 to 1750 students.

The judges carefully read the entire yearbook, edited by Jon Wiegand, and indicated by page number where the weaknesses were. Each section of the year-

book was judged according to photographs, editorial content and presentation.

From the comments in the booklet, this year's Editor-in-chief, Barb Fugazzotto, intends to correct the weaknesses found in the 1966 Milestone.

The two major improvements will be: (1) clearer, sharper and lighter photographs, and (2) more academic coverage. Included in the latter will be a representative or cross-sectional record of the academic year.

MISS FUGAZZOTTO says that this year's award is "quite an incentive" for improving as many weaknesses as possible in the 1967 Milestone. She is aiming for All-American — coveted award in the small-college categories.

Student Senate:**Asks Limited Pass-Fail System**

At its meeting last Monday night the Student Senate referred a proposal advocating the institution of a limited pass-fail system to the Educational Policies Committee.

The pass-fail system, proposed by Pete Smith, coordinator of National Student Assn. on campus, would allow juniors and seniors to elect one pass-fail course per semester.

THE COURSE COULD not be a required one and would have to fall outside the student's major field and required courses. The student could receive regular grades on work during the semester; however, only a pass or fail mark would be given as the final grade.

Smith noted that, according to the proposal, any students so desiring, would not have to take

any pass-fail courses. Pass-fail systems like this one are in effect at the University of North Carolina and are under investigation at Princeton.

IN FURTHER BUSINESS, senior Bob Donia suggested that the Board of Trustees award an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree posthumously to the late Rev. A.J. Muste.

In the proposal Donia quoted the Board when he said, "He (Muste) has indeed rendered 'distinguished service to Christianity and to Christian philanthropy beyond the limits of a single locality.'"

Senator Steve Larkin, mentioning that he had been acquainted with Muste's activities and endeavors, put his support behind the proposal. President Gene Pearson stepped down and also gave his

support to the proposal. It was passed unanimously and referred to the Board of Trustees.

PETE SMITH REPORTED that the N.S.A. at Hope had established a new committee to re-evaluate the importance of NSA here. With the recent upheaval of the Association nationally in connection with its ties to the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States, the value of NSA has been questioned.

To fill two newly established student positions on the Cultural Affairs Committee, President Pearson appointed Denny Jones and Glenn Pontier.

The Assn. of Women Students recently asked the Senate to send one representative apiece to both the AWS Executive and Activities Boards. Jane Kallemyn was chosen as Student Senate representative to the Executive Board and Jane Freshour as representative to the Activities Board.

IN FURTHER BUSINESS, a proposal to have the Kletz opened at 8 a.m. and a motion to change the annual May Day formal to an informal were accepted and passed. There was other discussion about closing the Kletz at night because of lack of business, but the senators felt that unless the Kletz lost a substantial amount of money, it should remain open for business at night.

Trustee Exec. Committee Views Building Plans

Under the new chairman Hugh De Pree, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees began its meeting today. In the weekend meeting the executive committee will concern itself with the future direction of the College.

The Student Cultural and Social Center will be one of the major topics of discussion. The plans as they currently stand are tentative. However, the architect, Charles Stade of Evanston, Ill., is now taking into account the numerous views of student, faculty, and Administration as he refines the plans.

IT IS NOT KNOWN how long this will take, but President Calvin A. VanderWerf said he hopes the construction can begin as soon as the final plans are submitted. Also involved in this refining is the discussion of the number of students the completed structure will have to serve in the next 50 years.

Another topic of discussion is the more immediate question of a new residence hall for the coming fall semester. The location of the dorm and whether it would house men or women are questions which the executive committee will face.

Also on the agenda is the consideration of College policies on sabbatical leave and the salary schedule. The last two years have shown sizable increases in the faculty (14 new positions were created in 1966), and the executive committee will consider the number of positions which might be created this year.

According to President VanderWerf, the increase in the faculty in the last two years has been greater than the student increases, causing a significant decrease in the student-faculty ratio.

THE SIZE OF THE student body is another related topic, which will also be under consideration. If the committee reports are ready, the subject of the maximum number of students Hope can accommodate will be discussed.

In the event the committee concerned with honorary degrees reports to the executive board, perhaps some action will be taken on a suggestion to award an honorary doctorate posthumously to the Rev. A.J. Muste. If there is action, there would be no announcement made of the decision until shortly before the presentation.

Washington's Birthday Recalls Former Tradition

Celebration of George Washington's 235th birthday took place this week, marking the 27th year that Hope College has not held

a Washington Bust Oratory Contest.

The contest, inaugurated by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles M.D., LL.D. in 1903, became a triennial tradition at Hope until 1938. Dr. Coles bequeathed a bronze bust of George Washington and a \$1,000 U.S. Steel bond to the College.

THE INTEREST from the bond was used to purchase a similar bust awarded every three years to the Hope student delivering the best original patriotic address. The contest was customarily held on or about Feb. 22 and in 1932 was held on the bicentennial of George Washington's birthday.

The original Washington bust, now residing in the College Archives, was cast in France, using the sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon's original mold. It is considered to be a perfect representation of Washington.

Houdon spent three weeks at Mt. Vernon, during which time he took all measurements of Washington's head needed for the bust.

BUSTS WON BY the student orators were made by Tiffany Jewelers in New York and cost from \$150 in 1906 to \$500 in 1938. The rising cost of the busts plus declining dividends from the bond necessitated abolition of the competition.



HISTORIC—Sculpture shown in Van Raalte Hall where it formerly resided, the Hope College bust of George Washington now lies in the Archives of Hope.

RLC Begins Study**How May We Observe Sunday?**

By Tom Hildebrandt

In its meeting Monday afternoon, the Religious Life Committee "expressed a willingness to undertake a detailed study of Sunday observance at Hope, if so requested by the Administrative Council, and to report back to the council its findings and recommendations."

THE ACTION WAS taken because the recent controversy over extending library hours on Sunday pointed to the need for a general principle which can be used to make this and similar judgments.

Other Sunday activities which members felt might be re-evaluated under such a principle are practicing in the Music Building and washing clothes—prohibited

by the A.W.S. but permitted in men's dormitories on Sunday.

James Tallis suggested that this work be done by a "blue-chip" committee, made up of students, faculty and administration and including both the "old guard and the new guard" in these categories.

In other action, the committee voted to refer a statement to the college's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. representative, Alvin VanderBush, concerning the scheduling of a basketball game on Ash Wednesday. They requested that "in future years, those who are responsible for the scheduling of athletic events in the MIAA be sensitive to the significance of Ash Wednesday in the Church year."

The committee also discussed a statement of the purpose of morning chapel services prepared by Jerry Poortinga. It was written as a tentative summary of similar statements previously submitted by all the members and was meant to deal with "what students find in chapel," not with the question of the compulsory or non-compulsory nature of chapel.

ACCORDING TO Poortinga, "Daily chapel . . . is intended to be a Christian worship service, a concept which takes on

various meanings to different members of our college community. . . including: The opportunity to begin each day by pausing to meditate, the opportunity to hear the challenge that is necessary for Christian growth."

"Others have responded negatively to the question of the Christian life, and in chapel they may find reasons to think through the implications of their stand. Others have never faced the question and may through chapel confront some aspect of Christianity."

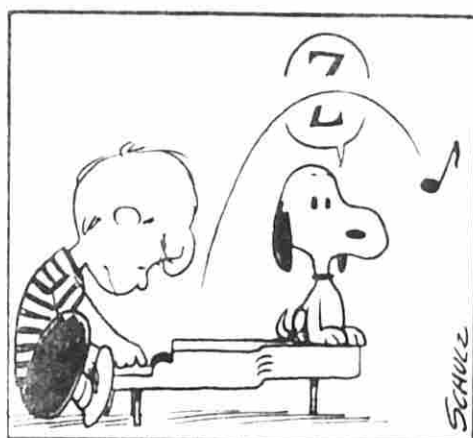
CORRECTING THE terminology in the paper, Chaplain William C. Hillegonds said, "We're really not a 'Christian' college; we're 'church-related,' and as such we can't expect more of ourselves than the Church expects of itself in the area of attendance at services."

He again affirmed that worship is a free response to God, and that to be meaningful, students must have the freedom even to say "no."

Dr. Ronald Beery asked whether there was a point where this freedom damages the effectiveness of the program. At this point the time limit set for the debate was reached. The members were asked to look over the statement and consider any corrections they might feel advisable.



WERE YOU



SATISFIED

With This Year's Selection of Talent

For Cultural Affairs?

We hope that you will voice your opinions on the Questionnaires to be distributed next week at the two lectures and in the dorms.

The Cultural Affairs Committee

PREDICTION:

Wide Track Stripes
Tattersall Checks
and Double Breasted Blazers

Will Be In This Spring

Stop Down and See if
Your Sizes have Arrived

**AMBASSADOR
Shop**



AFRICAN MUSIC—Pictured above in their native costumes are (l. to r.) Cornelius Agori Iwe of Nigeria, Elsie Bwanausi from Malawi, Kawala Simwanza of Zambia, De Gaulle Nadjourma of Chad and Pierre Sende from the Cameroons during a performance of African music at International Night last Friday evening. The production was sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club and the Student Senate.

Neckers Publishes New Organic Chemistry Text

Dr. Douglas C. Neckers of the Hope College Chemistry Department has published a chemistry textbook entitled "Mechanistic Organic Photochemistry."

The larger part of the book is concerned with photochemical reactions including molecular additions, abstractions, rearrangements, substitutions, and chain reactions. Its final pages include a discussion of photosynthesis and the chemistry of vision.

Dr. Neckers intended his book to be both a textbook for advanced organic students and a general reference source for chemists doing research in that field. It is being published by the Reinhold Co.

An alumnus of Hope College, Dr. Neckers received his A.B. degree in 1960. He continued his education at the University of Kansas, attaining his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry three years after graduating from Hope. He did post doctoral work

at Harvard and was admitted to the faculty of Hope College as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1964.

At Hope Dr. Neckers has taught organic chemistry, biochemistry and advanced organic courses. Most of his free time has been devoted to the writing of his book and to continued chemical research.

Kulp Publishes French Poem In 'Original Works' Magazine

Ellen Kulp, Hope sophomore, has published a poem in French in "Original Works," The Quarterly Foreign Language Journal.

The poem, entitled "La Perte" ("Loss"), contrasts the private sense of personal loss with the impersonality and apathy of those unconcerned. It is sensitively written, nostalgic and slightly elegiac, according to Miss Beulah Kampen of the French department.

Miss Kulp's poem was the result of an assignment by Miss Kampen last spring in a special section of Intermediate French for students who planned to continue their studies in French.

The poems the class wrote, ac-

Social Life, Advising

Why Do Hope Students Leave?

By Jane Becksfort

When you selected Hope, what did you consider? And since then, have you re-considered?

Although there are no exact figures available at the moment on the number of transfers, it has been estimated that three to five per cent of the student population did re-consider their selection of Hope.

SURVEYING THE COMPLAINTS cited by the transfers, the roommates of the transfers, and the returnees to the college, three major reasons stand out as the source for this re-evaluation:

- (1) The academic program and the lack of counseling;
- (2) The all-encompassing regulations; and
- (3) The social life.

The first category includes such aspects as poor course selection, the extensive liberal arts requirements and inadequate counseling.

There seemed to be a general consensus that there was "a sad lack of courses." Students at Hope, both present and past, expressed the sentiment that it was very frustrating to go through registration because the courses that they wanted to take were not available to them.

They complained that the specific class was either not offered that semester or its scheduling was such that it created conflicts with other courses that were only offered at the same time.

STUDENTS WHO ARE con-

templating transferring at the end of this year stated that when they had terminated two years of liberal arts, they desired a more detailed and specialized program than was available here.

One sophomore girl remarked "It's good to get a liberal arts background, but why not give us a little more free choice in the departments?" This applied more to those whose future field of work was to be teaching.

After completing the college requirements for graduation, there is a tight schedule which must be followed to complete the major, minors, and education courses. Many times the individual is compelled to minor in a school requirement, which he would not ordinarily select, simply because he hasn't time to fit in the necessary courses in any other field.

THE FINAL FACTOR of frustration, centered among those who were planning to continue their education after college in graduate school, was the feeling of inadequate advice.

One junior girl declared that "no one I had gone to for advice could satisfactorily answer my questions concerning the requirements for grad school." These questions that went unanswered involved the courses that would be the best preparatory material for grad school.

One person who has transferred has written to say that she was very impressed by the advice and variety of courses available at her new school, many times the size of Hope.

THE SECOND AREA of re-evaluation deals with the women students and their regulations. As one sophomore girl said: "You come to college expecting responsibility for your own behavior, yet you are given less than you are used to at home Just look at some of the rules in the handbook."

The reactions to these rules may be illustrated by the residents of Van Vleck last year. Approximately one-third of those girls

did not return to Hope this year for the reason of "excessive regulations."

However, it is not just the rules applying to campus life that have concerned the transfers, but those which restrict non-campus life.

One sophomore girl stated "You can't go to visit a city, you have to go to visit someone there. And then there are the orange sheets, the yellow sheets, the white sheets, and the invitation rigmarole."

THE THIRD AREA concerns the social life at this school, or lack of it. Most everyone agreed that if you are going with someone on campus, it could be great. However, if you are merely searching and hoping - it's a different story.

In several discussions, there seemed to be a consensus that bigger towns and bigger schools do have more to offer in the way of events off and on campus. A sophomore commented that what the College offered was excellent but that the town had little to offer.

A sophomore girl said "It's either the date or the dorm and the dorm gets pretty tiring. The town doesn't help matters either."

As another girl queried unbelievably "The guys say they can't get dates?"

Several girls transferred to "be closer to someone back home."

OTHER REASONS CITED were distance from home, marriage, expenses, and uncertainty about the future.

Those who dropped out because of the last reason stated that they felt they were wasting time and money drifting through school. They felt that by working they could find a more definite interest.

The above factors all played a part in the decisions of those who left Hope. However, it was not one specific reason but a combination of these factors that prompted the decisions. It was an interrelation of these reasons that caused the individuals to re-evaluate the school and their relationship to it.

Correction

In last week's anchor a regrettable typographical mistake was printed. During the past 100 years Hope College has awarded 241 honorary doctorates, not 207 in 10 years as the article reported, according to Janet Mulder, Hope College archivist.

SHIRTS

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Folded Or On Hangers

Cash & Carry

Ideal SHIRT LAUNDRY
CLEANERS
College at 6th HOLLAND, MICH.



REPORT TO YOUTH - 1

WHAT KIND OF FUTURE DO YOU WANT?



... A future full of challenge and opportunity, or one that controls you and your destiny? The American "free enterprise" system is a unique experiment that works. This system lets you call the shots ... decide your own future. Consumers Power is a part of this system as a business-managed, investor-owned, tax-paying electric and natural gas utility providing service to 1,230,000 Michigan families and challenging jobs to more than 10,400 employees. Looking for challenge and opportunity? Join our public service oriented team!



Consumers Power

General Offices: Jackson, Mich.

Where "CP" stands for continuing progress

anchor editorials

Freshmen Flunkies

THERE ARE two articles in this week's *anchor* which have an alarming significance for the Hope College community and raise some basic questions about both the academic and social aspects of campus life.

The article dealing with the academic showing of the freshmen points out that a great many of the men have simply been unable to cope with the demands of their courses. At the same time the vast majority of the women have had comparatively little trouble. Performance by the men is also poorer than that of male freshmen in the past.

Admissions records show that both the men and women entered Hope with the same potential for academic achievement. Their records in high school compared favorably to those of previous classes of men. The problem must lie in what happens to the men after they arrive at Hope.

The article attributes the superiority of the performance of the women to the restrictions on them which encourage studying. The men exhibit a marked immaturity and lack of motivation in comparison to the coeds.

The obvious solution to the problem of the freshman male would seem to be the establishment of some form of regulations which would restrict his hours and force him to adopt better study habits. We feel, however, that this would be a backward step at a time when Hope must continue to move forward in order to compete for students with other colleges.

The Admissions Office reports that male applications are down 10 per cent from last year; the creation of hours for men would have a disastrous effect on the already diminishing number of male students seeking an education at Hope.

THE ARTICLE also points out that academic standards have tightened this year, contributing to the poor performance of freshmen. We feel that this upgrading of standards is highly beneficial to the school. A higher academic standard will attract a higher caliber of student.

What then is the solution? The situation is intolerable as it now stands.

The freshman male is an immature individual who is set loose on his own

to pursue his courses with little or no supervision. Many of the freshmen could not handle this adjustment to self-discipline which Hope College demands. In his difficulty, the freshman found few with the time or the motivation to help him; most of the faculty advisors were unconcerned and the resident advisors were too busy with other activities.

The selling point of Hope College has always been its sense of community and concern. The freshmen men seem to have been left to their own devices on the outside of this community. Next year the College must improve its advising system. If the women are moved out of the cottages as is presently planned, next year's freshmen with the poorest preparation should be placed in the cottages with an RA responsible for only 10 to 12 students. RA's should only be selected who have both the ability and the time to serve as effective advisors. As many upperclassmen as possible should be placed in Kollen Hall in order to provide a stabilizing factor for the freshmen.

FOR THE PRESENT, it is imperative to tighten discipline in Kollen Hall. The absenteeism of the RA's has contributed to freshmen problems and must cease. Perhaps it is necessary to assign more RA's to Kollen Hall. At any rate, drinking in the rooms cannot be permitted to continue under any conditions. Furthermore, an extensive tutoring system must be established to help the men who have had difficulty with grades.

The performance of the girls seems to indicate that they are mature enough and possess good enough study habits to permit a relaxation of the rules restricting them. They have earned the chance to attain a higher degree of personal responsibility. The article on page three concerning transfers indicates that many women regard their regulations as childish and feel they are capable of handling a higher degree of freedom. We feel that they deserve the chance to exercise that freedom.

As for the men, the *anchor* feels that they must be given increased discipline and receive closer supervision from their advisors so that they can better cope with our higher academic standards.

Pass Or Fail

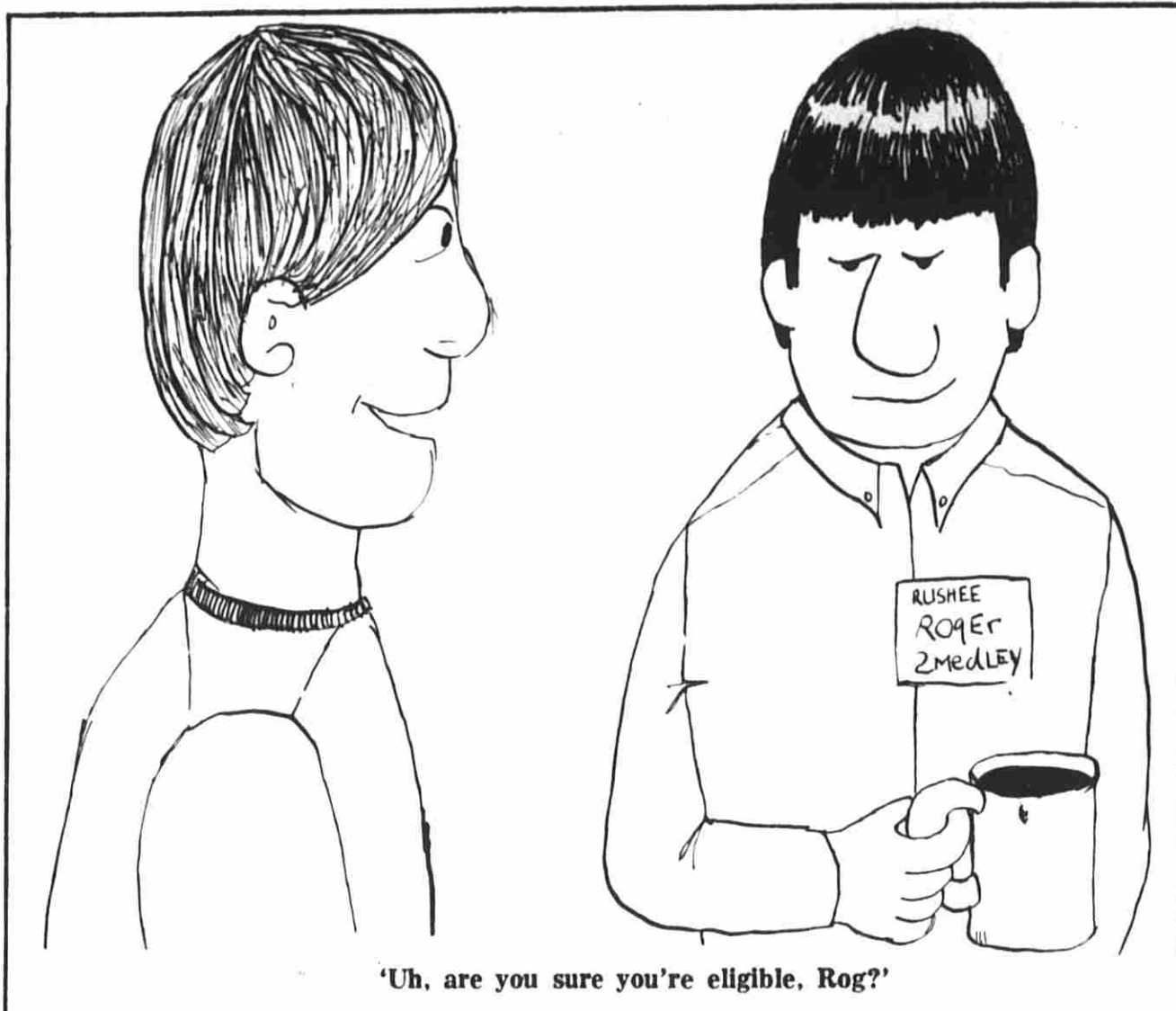
EVERY FRESHMAN philosophy student has read the words of Cardinal John Henry Newman: "It is a great point, then, to enlarge the range of studies which a University professes, even for the sake of the students." If Hope is truly a liberal arts college, then its basic program must allow a student to obtain a broad overview of knowledge.

Presently, a Hope student too often enrolls in few courses not required for his major because he cannot afford to lower his grade-point average or class standing—events all too possible if he is uninitiated in a field. Gaining competence in new areas does wonders for the mind but wreaks havoc on the average; and the student more concerned with continuing his education rather than liberalizing it will neglect subjects in which he is not already at least partially competent.

The pass-fail system introduced

and passed by the Student Senate is a big step toward making Hope a more liberal arts college. If adopted by the Educational Policies Committee, the student could indulge in studies not required for his major or graduation without endangering his chances of being admitted to graduate school because degrees of competence would not be indicated, merely competence or incompetence—pass or fail. He need only seek knowledge, not grades.

WE THEREFORE recommend that the Educational Policies Committee look upon this proposal as one which could further the educational aims of Hope College. Indeed, it is necessary for their attainment since as Cardinal Newman has said, "A man of well-improved faculties has the command of another's knowledge. A man without them has not the command of his own."



Art Buchwald

The Times Have Changed



WASHINGTON—Many students have been interviewed concerning how they felt to discover they were part of a CIA-financed operation, but nobody has bothered to interview anyone from the CIA to ask how he felt to be part of a student organization.

I had the good fortune to speak to a CIA man on a park bench in Lafayette Square. I knew he was a CIA man the minute I saw him because he was counting out \$100,000 in cash to give to several students who were picketing the White House to stop the bombing in Vietnam.

One of the bills blew away, and when I retrieved it for the agent, he told me to keep it and invited me to sit down.

"IT'S VERY DISCOURAGING," he said. "Here I thought I had joined a professional outfit, and it turns out that all I'm doing is giving money to students and labor union leaders."

"But that's a big responsibility," I said. "Not everyone can be a James Bond."

"That's all right for you to say," he replied, feeding a squirrel a \$100 bill. "But when I joined the CIA, I thought it was just a few of us fighting the evil forces of communism throughout the world. Now it turns out every Tom, Dick, Harry and even Gloria is working for the CIA. Half the country is somehow supported by the organization, and there just doesn't seem to be any distinction in being a secret agent any more."

"It's true that there are more of you than you thought," I said. "But you have to remember it was your money that made the whole thing possible."

Just then a man came up and said, "I need \$75,000 to send a Vassar student tour up the Amazon."

The CIA agent counted out \$75,000 and gave it to the man.

"May I have an extra \$5 for lunch?" the man asked.

THE AGENT GAVE HIM \$20. "Everyone thinks we're made of money," he said to me after the man left. "But the truth is they're getting very sticky over at headquarters. You have to prove you're a completely independent organization without any possible government ties before you can become eligible for CIA funds."

"I guess there aren't many of those left any more," I said.

"Well, all I can say is that I'm getting out of the organization. It has no status any more. I was up for promotion the other day, and do you know who beat me out for it? One of the editors of the Harvard Lampoon."

A motorcycle roared up and a tough, bearded fellow in a leather jacket came over. "We need 25 grand to start a chapter in Wilmington, Del."

The CIA man gave him \$25,000. "Are you behind the Hell's Angels, too?" I asked in amazement.

"Don't ask," the agent replied.

"I don't know how to say this," I said, "but I have a syndicated column and I'm up to my ears in debt. I'm sure I could perform some service for you."

"How much do you need?" the agent asked.

"Could I have \$10,000 to start with? With that kind of money I could really fight communism."

HE REACHED INTO his satchel and counted out the cash. "Well, that about cleans me out," he said. "I'll have to go back to Langley and get some more."

"Thanks a million," I said gratefully.

"Don't mention it. We've been trying to put a columnist on the payroll for a long time now. Besides, you have an honest face."

Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

While it is not necessary to admit the validity of a man's ideas in honoring his greatness, the College—both Administration and Student Senate—has chosen to recognize A.J. Muste for both. At the same time only some \$7.00 had been deposited in the boxes in Van Raalte as of Wednesday morning. These funds, when sent to the Fellowship for Reconciliation, will be marked as coming from Rev. Muste's alma mater. I wonder if the paucity of funds is not a more accurate reflection of the pride Hope College really feels in remembering A.J. Muste, pacifist, than were Wednesday's eulogies.

IF WE ARE PROUD to admit our paternity of a famous man and his ideas, then we are obligated to vent our pride in something more than speeches and posthumous degrees. Otherwise we are guilty of simply cashing in on his fame while paying empty lip service to his ideas—an action which A.J. himself would not have hesitated to identify as the most putrid hypocrisy.

John D. Cox

Mention was made in the Feb. 17 *anchor* that the Student Cultural-Social

Center would include facilities for WTAS. This is a most interesting proposition, since the radio station has for the last two years been very much in the background of this campus' culture. We flock to Van Raalte on Friday afternoons to pick up the *anchor*; we used to complain bitterly that the *Milwaukee* was always late; we submit enough to *Opus* to make it almost a periodical magazine; but do we (or, indeed, can we) tune to 610 for someone's educated opinion or an intelligent selection of music?

THREE YEARS AGO Chris Knecht and Pete Paulsen, now graduated, had a vision for the radio station, which had it been sustained by their successors and the campus in general, would have made it by this time a worthy sister to the *anchor* in the field of campus news media.

In view of this, I would like to see an *anchor* feature on WTAS, and an editorial opinion on questions of policy which would inevitably be raised. If we can bring this obscure subject to light, we will have a better idea of what we are doing when we include facilities for the station in the new Center.

Respectfully, John Renwick



HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

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Editor John M. Mulder

Dear Editor . . .

Students Protest Chapel Talk, Escalate Mice War

This Monday Wesley Michaelson held a chapel talk that was most disappointing. Wesley told us that, on request of the Danforth Foundation, he interviewed some students from Kalamazoo College last weekend.

The students he interviewed were, according to him, marked by an attitude of cynicism and distrust towards their administration and their college. Wesley remarked that, although the Kalamazoo students had more freedom than Hope students, they felt restricted and confined by their college.

HE CONCLUDED THAT freedom without Christian commitment leads to discontent, license, unhappiness and cynicism. Implicitly he contrasted the bad, un-Christian attitude of Kalamazoo students with the good, Christian attitude of Hope students.

In doing so, he used his interviews to slander a sister college without ascertaining whether the students he interviewed were representative of Kalamazoo College as a whole. Then he went on and dogmatically stated that the distrust and cynicism he believed to have found was caused by too much freedom and selfish concern on the part of Kalamazoo students, without giving us any information about the state of student-administration re-

lations at Kalamazoo College. **WESLEY APPARENTLY** did this without asking himself the following questions:

a. Is a spirit of calm, apathetic, "happy", "religious" contentment the supreme goal of a college community?

b. Is secular freedom the antithesis of religious commitment?

Finally, he had the affrontery to compare students with little children who need chastisement in their education, and the administration with the mother who administers the chastisement. This comparison might be valid for Wesley Michaelson, it certainly is not so for every student, even in Hope College.

Johannes Huber
Bruce Ronda

As I write this letter from my desk in Zwemer Hall, I can hear the pattering of little feet in our room - and I'm not referring to children. I am speaking of the great multitudes of mice that as of late have swept down upon the Zwemer residents, engaging in pillaging and plundering that puts the Visigoths to shame. Can nothing save Zwemer Hall from these barbaric hordes, except a Pied Piper of sorts?

IN THE PAST few months, these ferocious beasts have car-

ried off the best cheddar cheese, destroyed sweaters, nibbled cigarettes, and ruthlessly carried away cookies sent from girls at home These little devils have appeared seemingly from out of nowhere: they strike swiftly, and disappear as if Zwemer has swallowed them up. Most of the residents here are not particularly fond of the idea of having a mouse scampering playfully about their rooms at night.

One room of guys is particularly plagued, and the mice have the run of the room . . . anything that falls on the floor is legally theirs. The guys have tried time and time again to trap the mouse with all sorts of ingenious box tricks, but they have failed every time. One of them has bought a high powered pellet gun, claiming to "bag a mouse" and mount it. Lately, they have devised a fiendishly clever plot to electrocute the mouse with 30,000 volts of electricity when it nibbles at an innocent-looking piece of cheese. Even this has failed!

We, the residents of Zwemer, implore someone - anyone - to do something about this crisis. Most rooms resemble a Middle Ages town, complete with lack of sanitation, and mice running about. Some rooms are rumored to have swine. The mice must be stopped, but we desperately

need help. Are the janitors in league with the mice? Can Slater use the mouse meat for a change in the same old meals? Will the administration give us aid?

IT IS EITHER the mice or us. We shall fight them in our rooms, we shall fight them in the halls, we shall fight them in the laboratories; we shall never give up . . .

Yours very sincerely,
Charles Schoeneck

I applaud the action of the Arcadian and Knickerbocker fraternities in purposefully withdrawing from that battle of unsung voices - the All-College Sing.

Such an honest exposure of the hazards of bands of unstudied and over-rehearsed Greek members, who nightly render up tunes to the god of all-college tradition, is the first step toward a searching evaluation of the character of this campus.

Recognizing the just claims of the classroom, I question activities to which we forfeit enormous expenditures of time and energy and the product of our effort is paltry and absurd. Hours and weeks practicing for the sing, only to reach the grand finale in terms of a brief encounter - and such an event is repeated throughout the calendar year. The event itself may be enjoyable, but do

the means justify the ends? And are there creative channels which we may be avoiding in our dependence upon the tried?

I CONTEND THAT Hope College, in its blind adherence to these yearly rituals, is suffering from a famine in a meaningful climate. To rescue the college from this blight, we must evaluate those activities which serve little purpose in proportion to the time they demand. If the purpose is to perpetuate a tradition, we must test this tradition for authenticity of purpose and benefit. In place of the useless, we may support a climate of intellectual concern, cultural inquiry, and social fun.

We need to activate our minds to question, to face up to the responsibility of being purposeful, and to move into the kind of creative campus climate in which we may discover a new, keen excitement. Hope may thrive upon the spontaneous expression of its students, but it suffers within the framework of contrived campus events.

I fear we are all J. Alfred Prufrocks, spending as much time as he in such trite things as the mere decision to take a "toast and tea", "And indeed there will be time" - failing to forcefully "seize the day" in meaningful action.

Sincerely,
Susan Eenigenburg

Faculty Focus

Commitment, Faith, Reconciliation: Muste

Editor's note: This week the Faculty Focus column features the text of Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra's eulogy to Rev. A.J. Muste, Hope alumnus who died recently. Dr. Dykstra, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department, delivered the eulogy during Wednesday chapel.

By Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra

'Tis a proud privilege indeed to have the opportunity to say something now about A.J. Muste. My credentials, I know, are inadequate; but my debts are very great.

My memories of A.J. go far back. I cannot, indeed, remember a time when his name was not an honored one in my father's house. What he (and Gandhi) wrote we read at family devotions as commentary on what the New Testament might mean for our times. Later, as a struggling preacher plunged fresh from seminary into a war-committed parish in a war-committed world, 'twas A.J. who saved my day, simply by being a living demonstration that under even those conditions - no, particularly under those conditions - Christian preachers have a relevant, healing thing to say.

BUT TO HAVE KNOWN A. J. is to know, too, that no words could add to or even capture his stature. Fortunately, one need not search for words with which to praise; one needs only to describe, for in his case to describe him is to praise him.

Let there be, then, but a few words, but write these words large when you write them about Muste;

and do not leave any of them out, they hang together.

The first must be commitment. He more than most saw long ago that to be Christian means to be committed, and unconditionally. What some of you are now learning by reading books by Bonhoeffer some of us learned longer ago, sitting under the searching personality of A.J.

AND TO BE COMMITTED then was different from being committed now, and harder. Now commitment is in the air, the thing to do; the committed are "in." Then they were "out," the alone, the friendless, the odd ones, and therefore the suffering ones.

And no church sustained commitments then. His church talked war, but Muste talked peace. His church invoked the easy sanctities of nationhood; Muste wrestled toward a higher right. The church's magic word was "patriotism;" Muste's magic word was "love." With his church absorbed in its theologies, Muste lived by action. When his church sold out for public respect, Muste dreamed only of radical justice.

And if today the church is clearer in her calling to be prophetic, and surer she is Christ's, some of it is because A.J. was there to blaze some trails, and to bring a whiff of New Testament living into the dark places of an establishment grown cold and smug and tired and comfortable and flabby.

BUT THE GREAT thing about the commitment was that there was

no mystery about it and no fanfare. 'Twas natural; it fitted him so well. And seeing this in him, men who would not have believed it could only say, "Why not?" Commitment was, in a way, effortless. Pacifism was for him not a desperate, dogged puritan effort to blindly obey a command on stone or in a book; it lay in a heart that was agape at the wonder which life is, and stunned beyond belief at everything that wounds or mutilates a living creature.

Commitment had integrity because integrity meant commitment: If one said he was Christian, then he acted like a Christian. It was a simple as that. So A.J. did not sit moping about in corners or aim to go to pieces; he was the splendidly healthy, whole man: act and word were always one.

They faulted him for his commitments. "Fool!" they cried; or "traitor," "absolutist," "the perfect innocent," "the man who never learns," "the pest" - It's hard to know which term was meant to do the greatest hurt. But none did or could. For A.J. had his answers:

"IF HIROSHIMA and Vietnam be wisdom, for God's sake, let's be fools!"

And behind the commitment lay a faith. And what a faith! And we should let it go at that; the faith was there and that's enough. By faith there was an invincible "yes" for what he did. Why analyze to learn what made it go and so risk losing it?

A genetic accident? Maybe. A lucky psyche? A heavenly vision? All of this and more perhaps to make this Abraham joyfully a little like that older one, the one willing to stake everything on the pursuit of faith's vision, not knowing - or caring much - just where it might get him, but knowing that where it led was good. The indomitable will - you saw it etched in that fiery face and unsagging body.

But there was more: The certainty that in the radical justice he preached he had, behind all the facades and strummings of human might and militance, a sure ally; the deepest conscience of even the worst of men was on his side. A.J. simply knew that that was so.

AND THEN THERE was more even than that. Do not read this as an effort to rehabilitate him by proving how orthodox he was. He was the first to refuse to make an idol of some orthodoxy. But orthodox or no, there was no time really when the faith was not a deeply religious one; for it was the belief that what was deepest in the universe was on the side of what was noblest in mankind. The ideal of a just and peaceful order did not dangle in a vacuum; it had cosmic support, and the name for that cosmic support was God, and God not as passive, placid by-stander, but God as the actively engaged.

So even the excursion into Trotskyism made some sense; for that, too carried with it the intimation that the stars in their courses were fighting on the side of right. And even this excursion had this bit

of the Biblical about it. For should the church of the elect falter in God's mission, then the God who could raise up children for Abraham out of paving stones - this God might just have raised up Marxism as the instrument of his indomitable purpose for justice.

AND WITH "COMMITMENT" and "faith" a third word. If the commitment could be adamant because the faith was strong, maybe the faith could be strong because the end was pure. A.J.'s monument is finally not just the peace union or the labor temple. These - stages on the way - finally I think, emerged into the larger concept: the "Fellowship of Reconciliation." For in retrospect it was the dream of "reconciliation" that gave the broad sweeping strategy for this multifaceted life.

The tactics and the middle targets might change from year to year or week to week. The grand target held it all together; 'twas "reconciliation." With that as guide, wherever there was brokenness, A.J.'s heart was there. And no amount of rationalizing could spoil or blur for him the certainty that peace is unconditionally better than war and healing better than hurting.

AND NOW, WHEREVER the world's hurt ones dare to dream of better things, the dream will burn a little brighter, because A. J. has passed this way, and thrown across our sky the brave slogans of hope. Abraham Johannes Muste, we salute you proudly. May you now rest in peace.

The Best of Peanuts

Reprinted by permission of the Chicago Tribune



Why Such Poor Grades?

Kollen Disorder, No Motivation Factors

(Continued from page 1)

in the verbal test, however, outscoring the men 527 to 502.

RANK IN CLASS breakdowns show that 90 per cent of the women were in the top two fifths of their class as opposed to 75 per cent of the men. While this indicates a slight edge among the women in past performance, it does not explain the discrepancy found in the present situation which finds 16 freshmen ineligible in one wing of Kollen Hall while the freshmen women of Van Vleck Hall averaged over 2.9.

The situation cannot be explained through an analysis of applications either. Contrary to the common assumption found on campus, the Admissions Office actually processed 87 more male applications and turned down a higher percentage of male applications.

INTERVIEWS WITH the men and the resident advisors of Kollen Hall point out the nature of the problem. Resident Advisor Bob Thompson summed it up as a "lack of self-discipline" among the freshmen. He said that the freshmen "don't know how to study."

Senior RA Wes Michaelson noted that the frosh men have not reached the same level of maturity as the women. Dean of Academic Affairs William Mathis concurred with him and noted the irony in the fact that Hope imposes restrictions on freshman coeds while allowing complete freedom to the more immature freshmen men.

Most of the frosh men attributed the disparity between grades of men and women to the rules imposed on the women. "They had to be in the dorm at 10 p.m. during the week and were supposed to have lights out at 11 p.m.," one freshman with a 1.8 grade point noted. "They knew they had to get their work done and didn't have time to procrastinate," he added.

IT IS A COMMON occurrence to have freshmen in Kollen staying up to two and three in the

morning playing cards or records or just talking, according to the RA's. In the words of one ineligible, "We just goofed off last semester and now we have to pay for it." Thompson pointed out the freedom the freshmen had: "We gave them enough rope, and they seem to have hung themselves."

A more subtle problem often came up when freshmen were interviewed. Many expressed an "I don't care" attitude. Others noted that they found it difficult to adjust to college life. They seemed unable to accept the responsibilities of running their own lives.

Michaelson noted that "a lot don't know what they're doing here. They don't take academic interests seriously." RA Jim Schoon called it "alienation" from the life of Hope College. Thompson said that these students who were "lost" tended to "blend themselves into a fraternity-type atmosphere," become involved in time-wasting activity, and collectively ignore their studies.

THREE INELIGIBLE freshmen labeled themselves as a "new breed" of student at Hope. "A lot of us didn't know the background of either the school or the town," one said. They were disappointed in the social life available and said it contributed to a "general lack of interest in the place."

RA Dick Shiels detected a "different attitude" among this year's freshmen than he had noted before; "freshmen have always started scared" in the Introduction to Liberal Studies course (for which he is a discussion leader), but "not this year." "They don't seem to be getting as involved in the course as they used to," he added. Michaelson pointed to a "lack of interest" in many of the freshman courses and said that many freshmen seemed to resent having to take "so many required courses."

This attitude among freshmen, he continued, is also "reflected in the number of chapel cuts among men." Talking with those who had gotten low grade points, indicated that the same students who were getting low grades usually considered going to chapel a "chore."



FINAL EXAMS—Students labor over a final exam, but this year freshmen men did poorly as 40 percent of their number failed to achieve a two-point grade point average.

THE IRREGULAR hours kept by the freshmen often caused them to sleep through chapel and morning classes. This contributed both to chapel cuts and poor performances in class. Last semester over 90 per cent of the chapel cutters disciplined by the Chapel Board were males.

It was the unanimous opinion of all students questioned, whether they were upperclassmen or freshmen, that the school had become harder academically this year and was more demanding in almost every area. Most of the upperclassmen who had contact with freshman courses by being lab assistants or discussion group leaders seemed to feel that the freshmen were being "required to produce more" and were being marked "more severely." Bob Thompson wondered if the faculty had expected too much of a group of freshmen which had been touted as "Hope's smartest class."

Dr. John Hollenbach, chairman of the English department, noted that there had been a great turnover in faculty the past two years and said that "when a lot of new staff people come to a college,

there is invariably a greater variation in grades until they can think through the question of grading."

THE FRESHMEN reported that they had the greatest difficulty in such courses as European civilization, freshman philosophy, chemistry, biology and the languages.

One question which came up time and time again was the problem of discipline and order in the wings of Kollen Hall. One student with a low grade point said that there was a great deal of rule breaking in Kollen this year, most of it going on without the knowledge of the RA's. One form this takes is, of course, drinking.

JIM KLEIN, chief justice of the student court, said that the court had considered 15 cases involving drinking the first semester, more than the entirety of last year. Seven freshmen were involved in these cases. The freshmen interviewed, however, said that there were many more students drinking than those who had been caught.

The general attitude was, however, that the drinking was a symptom of the general immaturity and lack of direction among the freshmen and not a direct cause of their poor academic showing.

ALTHOUGH SENIOR RA Dave Vanderwel that that he was

"not convinced conditions are any worse than they have been," other problems mentioned were noise in the halls at all hours and "general horseplay," especially when the RA's were absent. The absenteeism of resident advisors was cited as a contributing factor to the "rowdyism" on the wings. "When they're out, the guys just mess around," an ineligible freshman said. Several others agreed. All agreed that the basic problem was still one of motivation; if a student really wanted to study, he could always leave the dorm, they pointed out.

The resident advisors of the men this year are among best-known, most liked and most active men on campus. They were selected on the basis of these qualifications. In addition to their responsibilities to as many as 59 men in a wing, they find themselves committed to expending huge amounts of time in such activities as student government, student court, varsity sports and fraternity leadership as well as trying to keep up with their courses.

CONSEQUENTLY, they are unable to devote as much time to their wings as they had wished they could. Thompson said that he had been forced to ask men in his wing to leave his room in order to get some studying done.

Interviews with freshmen brought out the fact that the men who had been in trouble with grades at mid-semester received little prompting and encouragement from either their faculty advisors or resident advisors. While several students said that their faculty members exhibited great concern for their problems, the majority of students questioned said that their advisors had made no attempt to contact them after a poor midsemester showing.

ONE STUDENT described his advisor as "a guy to sign your schedule and that's it." Chuck Cizek, a sophomore transfer from the University of Iowa, said that even the so-called impersonal state school exhibited "more concern for the student than you have here." Dean Mathis places much of the blame for the poor showing of the freshmen men on the inadequacy of Hope's advising set-up.

In brief, the problem is rooted in a combination of male freshman immaturity, a lack of motivation, a lack of discipline in Kollen Hall, a general tightening of academic standards, and the failure of the school to provide the freshmen with an adequate advising service, either by RA's or by faculty.

THE SUPERIORITY of the female student can be attributed, not to any advantage in intelligence or preparation, but to the restrictions imposed on them. The paradox lies in the fact that the restrictions apply to the freshmen coeds when it is their male counterparts who need it the most.

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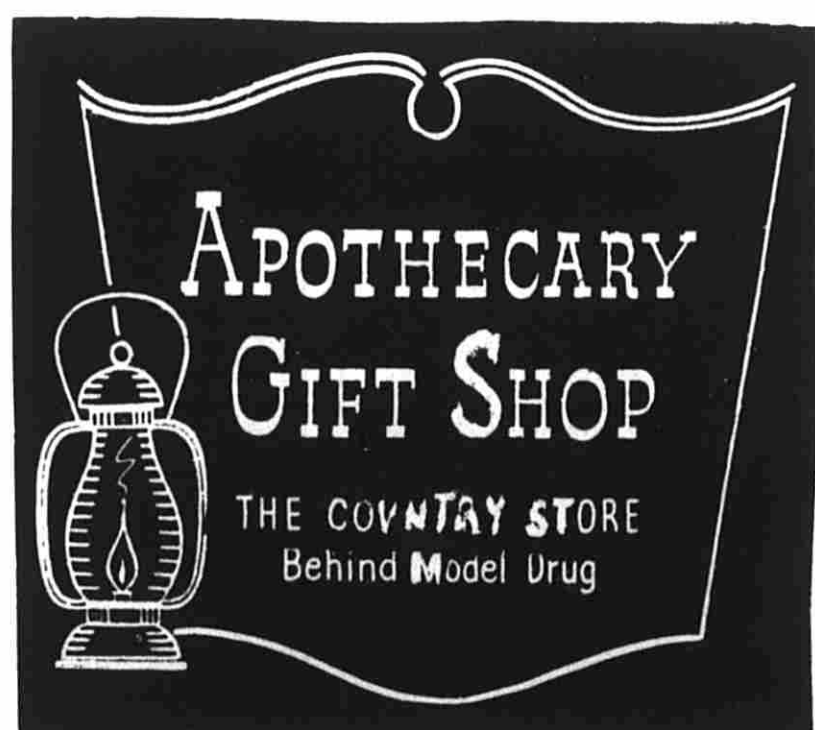
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EX 2-3539

Miss Holleman to Give Faculty Recital Sunday



JANTINA W. HOLLEMAN

The Hope College Music Department will present a faculty recital this Sunday in the Dimment Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Miss Jantina Holleman, pianist, will play Domenico Scarlatti's "Sonata in D Major, L 461," followed by Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor."

The audience will also hear Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op 27, No. 1;" "Adagio con espressione," and "Allegro vivace-Andante-Presto."

Other numbers selected are Frederic Chopin's "Nocturne Op 48, No. 2;" Robert Schumann's "Novellette, Op 21, No. 7" and Wouter Paap's "Sonatine, Allegro, Poco lento, Vio." The program will be concluded with Johannes Brahms's "Intermezzos Op 119, Nos 1-3" and "Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4."

Wozniak, Koop Win Prizes In Peace Oratorical Contest

Miss Sharon Wozniak of Hammond, Ind., and Miss Lynn Koop of Hamilton won first and second places, respectively, in the Peace

Oratorical Contest for Women held last week.

The contest determined Hope's representative to the annual State Peace Contest to be held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids on March 3.

Miss Wozniak spoke on "The Creed" and Miss Koop's topic was "VIPS (Very Important Persons)."

Judges were Dr. Clarence De Graaf, Dirk Jellema, Dr. Joan Mueller, Jean Prothro, Stuart Wilson and Dr. James Prins, all of the Department of English; and Rev. Lambert Ponstein of the Department of Bible and Religion.

Prizes of six dollars and four dollars were awarded for first and second place, respectively, sponsored by the Men's Club of the Methodist Church.

Senior Pix

Milestone Editor Barb Fugazzotto announced that the final deadline for seniors to submit their glossy prints is next Friday.

The pictures should be taken at Joel's studio in Holland. The cost for a sitting for Hope seniors is three dollars. Miss Fugazzotto stressed the importance of having all the pictures taken at Joel's, in an attempt to have the portraits of all the same style.

NSA Future Questioned

NSA Admits CIA Subsidies

By Bob Donia

On Monday of last week the National Student Assn., usually eager for every page three headline it gets, made some news it didn't want on the front pages. NSA officers admitted that since the early 1950's the group had been taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT was corroborated by the State Department the next day. It soon came out that over 80 per cent of the NSA's \$800,000 annual budget had been contributed by foundations which are "front" organizations for CIA. In 1965 NSA's officers decided that CIA subsidies were "intolerable," and sought to end the relationship; they were successful only this year.

The controversy raised new questions about the scope of activities in which the CIA is involved. But it also raised questions about the future of NSA itself, with which Hope is affiliated.

NSA is involved in a far-flung range of international and national activities. It has a full-time staff of 40 persons centered in Washington, D.C. in a house donated to them by the CIA.

NSA HIRES ONE or more "area specialists" for each major area of the world. These experts spend much time keeping up with the student literature of their area and representing NSA at international student conferences.

The U.S. National Student Assn. is one of the leading spirits in the non-communist International Student Conference. An intense propaganda war for the minds of the world's student leaders has been conducted ever since the late '40s—a propaganda war which the CIA evidently feels is worth fighting.

The current crisis will undoubtedly have one adverse reaction: The statements of NSA leaders, both in the past and future, will be suspected in the eyes of stu-

dents all over the uncommitted world. Regardless of the actual relationship which existed between CIA and the NSA, foreign student leaders can be counted on to see every NSA position as a direct creation of the CIA.

SO FAR THE super-powers among the news media, particularly the New York Times and Washington Post, have failed to turn up any evidence of significant CIA control over the Assn.'s policies. One former NSA president was quoted in the New York Times, as saying, "My free will was never impinged upon. My contacts with the CIA were very sporadic and their requests were usually reasonable. Actually, the CIA was not even very important in terms of our total relationship with the Federal Government."

This seemed to be corroborated by the fact that other groups of national importance had taken money from the CIA. The list included labor groups in the AFL-CIO, the World University Service, the Newspaper Guild, the National Council of Churches and the YWCA.

Another recipient of CIA funds was the now-defunct Institute for Labor Research, once headed by Norman Thomas. The New York Times recorded his comment: "At no time were we asked by the CIA to do anything for them, nor have we ever given the CIA anything at all—except opposition."

AS OF THIS WRITING the NSA seemed to be holding its own in the glare of national publicity. Opposition was expressed by liberals on several campuses, among them the University of Michigan; but moderate student

leaders on other campuses expressed sympathy with the NSA position and seemed to feel NSA was not to be abandoned at this point.

But the situation on the international level was much less promising. As one NSA staff member stated in the Feb. 20 "National Observer," "NSA can just stop trying to establish any further East-West relations."

Music Students Present Recital Next Thursday

The Hope College Music Department will present a student recital next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel.

The program will begin with Frederic Chopin's "Preludes" performed by pianist Judith Brouwers. Accompanied by Mary Lou Weessies, tenor Timothy Liggett will sing "Bois Epais," by Jean-Baptiste Lully, "I Will Go with My Father A-ploughing," by Roger Quilter, and "Little Sir William," by Benjamin Britten.

Barbara Walvoord, an oboist, and Charles Walvoord, pianist, will next perform "Sonata in G Minor," by George Frederic Handel. This will be followed by soprano Diana Williams' rendition of Giacomo Puccini's "O Mio Babbino Caro" and "Un bel Di," accompanied by Dianne Hagle. Organist Kenneth Bruggers will conclude the program with a performance of Cesar Franck's "Chorale in E Minor."

Girls Protest AWS Rules During Open Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

meeting was a special closed session.

THE HANDBOOK published by AWS was a target for many comments. It was decided that the Handbook was out-of-date and needed a thorough over-hauling to bring it up to present needs. One Hope woman noted, "Naturally such a study will have to be done through the proper channels. I'm not advising anyone to run out and burn their handbook in protest, but some action must be taken."

Barb Timmer stressed that "basic rules are necessary and good, but they tend to assimilate smaller, pickier, stricter and more ridiculous rules which add a bulky framework and leave no room for growth. When an institution goes through this process, it becomes stale, the rules strangle the ideal, and something dies."

THE HOPE WOMEN who met

on Wednesday evening want "living" rules and are preparing to acquire them.

Scholarships Now Available From Foundation

The Timmer Foundation has announced that funds are available to Hope College students in the form of an MX Scholarship.

The scholarship, constituting a range of \$300 to \$1,000 per year, is open to all juniors and seniors. This scholarship is of a renewable type and historically has been renewed to the recipients to allow them to complete their educations.

Application should be made to the Timmer Foundation directly. March 31, 1967 has been designated as the cut off date. The address is 1122 Freeman Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

Review of the News

Argentina

Negotiations for plans concerning a 19 - head Western Hemisphere Summit Conference have been successfully completed.

Louisiana

The New Orleans District Attorney has brought about a new rise of speculation about the Kennedy assassination and criticism of the Warren Commission's Report. He is reportedly carrying out an investigation of the event and says that a conspiracy definitely did exist. He indicated that after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, Cuban freedom fighters turned their hatred from Castro to Kennedy.

California

Vietnam war protestors unsuccessfully rushed Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey after he addressed a gathering at Stanford University.

Vietnam

General William C. Westmoreland, often mentioned in Republican circles as a 1968 presidential dark horse, is pointedly telling visitors in Saigon that he is committed "lock, stock and barrel" to the President and not interested in pol-

itics.

New York

Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, has called on officials of two New York banks to oppose renewal of \$40 million of revolving credit for the Republic of South Africa. He sent his appeal to David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Walter B. Wriston, executive vice president of First National City Bank. Both banks are members of a 10-bank consortium reportedly considering renewal of the credit. Dr. Flemming contended that this business transaction "cannot be separated from its ethical implications bearing upon the policy of apartheid maintained by the South African Government."

China

Pro-Mao news reports in Peking say fighting continues on many fronts in several sections of China in Mao's "Great Proletarian Revolution."

Washington

The House Committee investigating the activities of Adam Clayton Powell has recommended that he be given his

seat in the House.

The Central Intelligence Agency has admitted, to date, funneling \$3 million into the United States National Student Association since 1952, using a web of obscure private foundations as its main cover. News-men quickly found more than a dozen other students and international-affairs groups drawing fat subsidies from NSA's friends.

United Auto Worker's Victor Reuther, Walter's brother, told the New York Post that there was "a lot bigger story" in the CIA's connections with the AFL-CIO. One Washington Post reporter's educated guess is that the CIA intervened in one union election and put its man across — whereupon the union suddenly increased its staff and budget for work in Latin America and the Middle East.

NSA's cash from the CIA rose up to \$400,000 a year by the early '60's and recently NSA has struggled to free itself from the grip of the CIA.

The Gallup Poll indicates that Gov. George Romney would beat President Lyndon Johnson if the election were held today, Romney 50 per cent, Johnson - 42 per cent.

THE STUDENT CHURCH

Sunday, February 26

Corporate Worship at 10:45 a.m. in Dimment Chapel

at 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Delbert VanderHaar

Secretary, Youth Division,

Board of Education,

Reformed Church in America, preaching.

at 8:00 p.m.

Father Michael Beahon

Director of Radio and Television for the

Roman Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids,

will speak on "Vatican II."

This meeting will be in Graves Auditorium.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST LOOKS AT VATICAN II

Hear Father Michael Beahon

This Sunday at 8 P.M.

In Graves Auditorium

(Reception Following in Phelps Lounge)
Sponsored By the Student Church

Grapplers Finish Last In MIAA Tournament

On Feb. 18, the climax of the 1966-67 MIAA wrestling season reached its peak. Meeting at Kalamazoo—Hope, Adrian, Olivet, and Kalamazoo battled in a two round meet for the league's top honors, and Kalamazoo won the meet with 64 points.

Adrian was not far behind with 62 points, and Olivet and Hope finished with 50 and 27 points respectively. Despite Hope's last place finish, there were three bright spots to the record. Gary Cook took the league's 137 lb. class, and Bud Timmer placed second in the 145 lb. class. Lee Bolt

captured third in the 167 lb. competition.

IN THE FIRST ROUND of the meet, Steve Harms was pinned by Nihart of Adrian. Gary Cook and Bud Timmer received byes for the first round competition. Frank Hine, wrestling at 152 lbs., was pinned by Coulter of Kalamazoo. Tom Bruggink and Lee Bolt were also eliminated from the first round competition. Bruggink's loss resulted from a pin by Daughtery of Adrian, and Bolt was defeated in a close 4-3 decision match by Kalamazoo's Belfield.

IN SECOND ROUND competition, Hope was able to take a first, second, and a third in the 137, 145, and 167 lb. classes. Gary Cook, who had been a heavy favorite for this meet, captured first place honors with a 4-2 decision over Wilson, a Kalamazoo wrestler. Bud Timmer, a 145 lb. senior, lost to Adrian wrestler, Picket, in one of the closest decisions of the meet. Picket's riding time was the decisive factor in Timmer's loss.

In third and fourth place competition, Lee Bolt, a 167 lb. sophomore, whipped McIntosh of Olivet to capture third place honors. Harms, Bruggink, and Hine finished fourth. Repeating the totals of this year's MIAA meet, it was Kalamazoo sliding past Adrian with 64 points.

Father Beahon Will Speak Sunday, Monday

Father Michael Beahon, member of the staff of Aquinas College and Director of Radio and Television for the Diocese of Western Michigan, will be on Hope's campus next Sunday and Monday.

Father Beahon will give a talk in Winants Auditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m. on what Vatican II is doing to liberalize the Roman Catholic Church. He will also lead morning chapel on Monday.

Girls Basketball Team Swamped by Calvin

Showing remarkable poise before a capacity crowd of 43 in Carnegie gym, the Calvin Knighties broke a 21-21 half-time deadlock and went on to defeat Hope's women hoopsters 43-29 Tuesday night.

After falling behind early in the contest, the "Dutchesses" began cutting away at the Calvin lead. Sparked by Shirley Lawrence, who cleaned the boards by pulling down several rebounds and scoring well from outside, Hope scrambled back to tie its taller foe at intermission.

Plagued by a cold shooting hand throughout the second half, the Hope women gradually fell out of contention, to bring a disappointing close to the season. The girls finished the campaign with a record of 6 - 2, losing to Calvin twice.

Other members of Coach Daughn Schipper's squad include Denise Galloway, Jane Kasmer-sky, Carol Ann Kearny, Mary Kleis, Linda Kozel, Sue Matlock, Shirley Nevins, Jan Sebans, Carol Van Middlesworth and Carrie Van Wieren.

Brady Dumps in 34

Hope Outclasses Adrian, 88-72

By Bob VanderBerg

Chicago's most appreciated gift to Hope College, junior Floyd Brady, went wild Wednesday night and scored 34 points to lead the Dutch to an easy 88-72 win over Adrian's Bulldogs.

The victory gave Hope an 8-2 MIAA record to remain just a half-game behind Kalamazoo (9-2) in the torrid title race.

BRADY WHIPPED Adrian virally single-handedly, as he established a new personal career high point total. His 34 markers, which included 12 of 13 shots from the

free throw line, pushed his MIAA point total to 255, good for first place. In the number two spot is Alma's fine guard Gordon Herick, with 229.

Aiding considerably in the scoring department for the Dutch was guard Carl Walters, Hope's unsung hero. The co-captain canned six buckets and added five free throws for a total of 17 points, while displaying his typical calm floor generalship.

HOPELESSLY OUTCLASSED from the outset, the Bulldogs fell behind by a wide margin early in the game and went on to taste the bitterness of defeat for the fifteenth time in eighteen outings this season. Adrian's 2-8 league record, which ties them with Alma for the dubious honor of MIAA cellar-dweller, emphasizes the fact that they are having a bit of difficulty in their non-conference games as well.

After watching Hope down Adrian twice by scores of 100-63 and 88-72, one wonders how this Bulldog quintet ever managed to defeat Calvin.

Wednesday's game was a "laugh" all the way, as the Dutch jumped to a 29-18 lead at the ten-minute mark. Despite the fact that Walters' shot at the buzzer failed, Hope still left the court with a 42-32 half-time advantage. Much of this was due to Adrian's poor shooting in the opening 10 minutes, as the Bulldogs hit on just five of 25 attempts from the field.

BRADY LED ALL scorers at the half with 15, with Bruce Van Huis adding seven points. Forward Ron Stephens paced the home team with 10 tallies.

Dutch Avenge Loss

Teamwork Dumps Crusaders

By Bob VanderBerg

The Flying Dutchmen of Hope College, outthrusting their foes all the way, obtained sweet revenge by whipping the Wheaton College Crusaders 85 - 76 Saturday night. Earlier this year the Crusaders had blitzed the Dutch 95 - 69 at Centennial Gym in Wheaton.

The contest provided several heroes for Hope fans, but the performances of Jim Klein, Floyd Brady and Dave Utzinger stood out above the others.

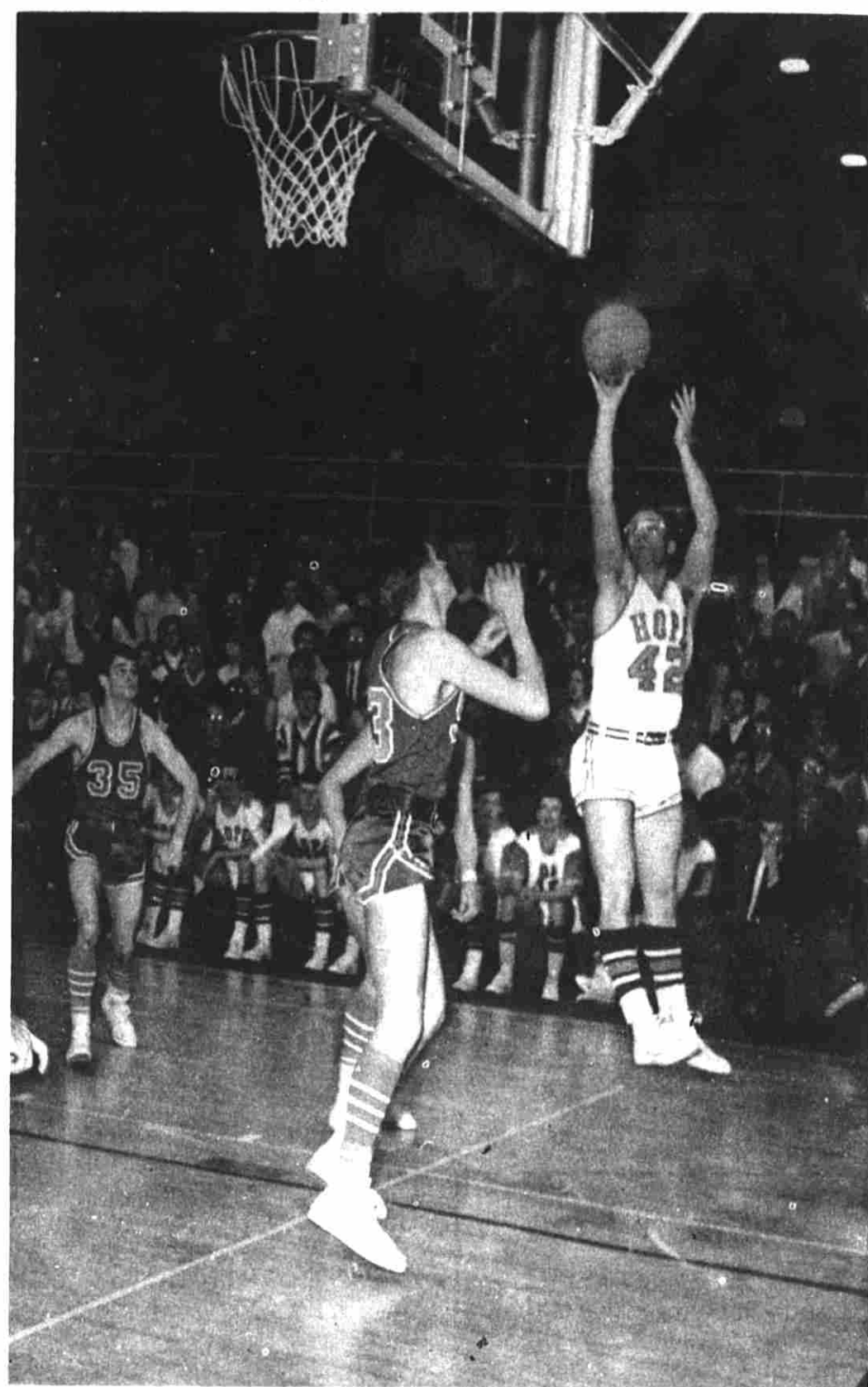
WITH THE CRIES of "Brute" echoing in his ears, Klein rose to the occasion and scored 18 points, 12 of them coming in the first half. Jim also did a fine job on the boards as he gathered in 13 rebounds.

Brady netted 22 points to lead the Hope offensive attack, despite the fact that he sat out 10 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls. Floyd's defensive work on Wheaton's leading scorer Arlyn Westergren was the key to the victory, however, as he held the lanky Nebraskan to a mere six points. Only five nights before, Westergren had led the Crusaders with 18 tallies as they nearly upset highly-touted Valparaiso.

The work of sophomore Utzinger must not be overlooked, either. "Utz" totaled 10 points for the evening's festivities, including eight for eight from the charity stripe. All of these free throws came in crucial one-and-one situations. Utzinger's performance at the line was additionally welcome considering the fact that he was 4 for 14 in the free throw department previously.

THE DUTCHMEN grabbed an 8 - 1 lead before Wheaton coach Lee Pfund and his charges knew what was happening. Fine performances by Hope guards Carl Walters and Gary Rypma, coupled with a pair of tip-ins by Lloyd Schout, helped the Dutch to a 25 - 14 advantage with 11:20 remaining in the opening half.

With Hope leading 28 - 20, Brady went to the bench with three personals and the Wheaton rally was on. A three-point play by Jeff Jonsword and a ten-footer by Westergren cut the lead to 40 - 39. A last-second jumper



SWEET REVENGE—Dave Utzinger shoots from outside in the game against Wheaton last Saturday night. Utzinger scored ten points and, coupled with 22 for Floyd Brady and 18 for Jim Klein, led Hope to an 85-76 win over the Crusaders.

from the corner by the Crusaders' classy sophomore guard John Pierucki gave the visitors a 41 - 40 half-time edge. Pierucki led all scorers at this point with 14 points.

After trading baskets with their guests for the next nine minutes, the Dutchmen took the lead for good on Utzinger's pretty tip-in. A basket by Brady gave Hope a 60 - 57 edge with ten minutes left to play in the game.

Two free throws and a twenty-footer by Rypma made it 64 - 58, and as Klein, Brady and Van Huis controlled both backboards, Hope's advantage increased substantially.

BRADY'S TWIN tally from the free throw line and 15-foot turnaround jumper gave the Dutch a

76 - 64 lead with 4:10 remaining.

Trailing 85 - 70 with less than a minute to be played, Wheaton managed to put together a basket and four charity tosses in the closing moments to make the final score less humiliating.

ASSISTING BRADY and Klein in the scoring department were Walters with 12 points, Rypma with 11, and Schout with eight. Pierucki led the Crusaders by netting 20 points, while John Jau-chin with 17 and Jonsword with 10 aided the cause.

While Wheaton shot a frigid 31 per cent from the floor, the Dutch hit at a 40 per cent clip. Hope sank 30 of 40 free throw attempts, demonstrating a marked improvement in that department.

German Consul Gives Hope 45 Works of Literature

A collection of 45 books of German literary works has just been received by Hope College from the "Institut für Auslandsbeziehungen" in Stuttgart. The gift, the third to Hope's German department, was sent to the college at the request of the German Consul General of Detroit.

The first gift, received three years ago, comprised philosophical works including a complete facsimile edition of the writings

of Erasmus of Rotterdam -- a 12-volume set written in Latin.

The second and the latest gifts mainly consist of books by contemporary writers such as Bergengruen (Novellen), Bell (1947 bis 1951), Brecht (Gedichte und Lieder), Schnitzler (erzählungen), and Bachmann (Das dreissigste Jahr). Some of the works were published as recently as 1965 and 1966. Included with the books were records of dramas, poetry, prose readings, and radio plays.

Dr. Van Putten Presents Three Physics Talks

Dr. James D. Van Putten, 1955 Hope College graduate and currently Assistant Professor of Physics at California Institute of Technology, delivered three lectures on the Hope campus, this week.

Dr. Van Putten, who earned his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan, opened his lecture series Wednesday. His topic was "Types of High Energy Particle Problems Currently Being Studied."

The following lectures were "The Search for Quarks" and "High Energy Accelerators," delivered on Thursday and Friday, respectively. All lectures were given in the Physics-Math Building.

Dr. Van Putten served as NATO Fellow, European Organization for Nuclear Research, Geneva, Switzerland, in 1961-62.

Senior

Girls

Welcome

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See Exciting Semi-Pro Basketball

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At The Civic Center

Friday, Feb. 24 — Chicago